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### PORTEY.

FRIENDSHIP Some say that Friendship's but a name, A word unfitly spoken;

here's not a single one that's true, "In weal or woe the same."

Thus on our human race, To pass a sentence which denie "A spack of heavenly grace.

And both are wrong, and both are right, For earthly friendship's show, That he who takes sincere delight, Must heavenly friendhsip know

To keep him from despair; Casting himself beneath His thro Must leave his burden there.

Must trust in God, and Him alone,

Then in that day when earthly friends Can be of no avail. His powerful arm he kindly lends And bears us through the vale

### ARIDE IN ME AND I IN YOU.

hat mystic word of thine, oh, Sovereign Lord Is all too pure, too high, too deep for me ; Weary of striving, and with longing faint. I breath it back again in prayer to thee

From this good hour, O leave me never more; hen shall discord cease, the wound be healed. The life long bleeding of the soul be o'er.

Abide in me I pray, and I in Thee,

Each half-formed purpose and dark thought of sin Quench ere it rise, each selfish low desire, And keep my soul as thine, calm and divine a some rare perfume in a vase of clay

Pervades it with a fragrance not its owno, when thou dwellest in a mortal sou! All heaven's own sweetness sceems

The soul alone, like a neglected harp, Grows out of tune and needs that hand divine Dwell thou within it, tone and touch the chords, Till every note and string shall answer thine.

thide in me : they have been moments pure. When I have seen thy face and felt thy power Then evil lost its grasp, and passion husbed Owned the divine enchantment of the be

These were but seasons beautiful and rare ; Abide in me-and they shall ever be; Come and abide in me, and I in the

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tunity thus to offers thin off the numbers of ple both in war and peace. Their hunting of these insects propagated, and an oppor-

likely to eat the apples which these worms angry word ever known to have passed be-Another mode is to gather up the windfalls, and either throw them over to the hogs, or cook them, and mix them with the swill feated brother. that you feed to the hogs, and thus be sure It would be useless for me to make any to destroy them.

them can be entrapped and killed. These sons of the forest. But it was a sight truly worms sometimes leave the apple while it beautiful to see them standing alone behangs on the tree, and crawl down the neath some lofty pine offering up their to spin their cocoon, in which to undergo when they had descended with a party to

of the tree, the worms in their journey down stood gazing as it increased in size. It will be very likely to come in contact with was unlike a bird, or any thing they had it, and finding it warm and comfortable, seen before. The blast of surprise was will be likely to crawl under it, and spin given from the horn of the buffalo, and their cocoons there.

up the cloth, and thus easily destroyed .- their chiefs with the spear, the war-club, their numbers at this time.

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set dom seen cornfields look better than ferred by the strangers, who came with the sy do this year—and as we have quite as glittering presents in their hands. The the sy do this year—and as we have quite a gittering presents in their hands. The min sch heat as any reasonable man can degaudy display of red and yellow cloth, of blankets, beads, and gilded ornaments, at-

he: ird nothing to their disadvantage. - well proportioned limbs in useless trumpery, No s "moth or rust hath corrupted" the strutting with vain conceit. Hitherto the sta lks, and we shall have enough if "thieves deer skin, prepared by themselves, and not break through and steal."

And cattle in summer pastures find a quite a promising one, though the dry The chiefs became friendly with the capther of June shortened the English hay tain, returned his presents a hundredfold, of t all feed-Mass Ploughman.

T he Rhode Island Greening, in West- lost their natural courage at the sound of

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THE TWIN CHIEF.

A TALE OF THE SABINE

THE river Sabine is the boundary line between the United States and Texas. It empties itself into the Sabine Bay, which opens into the Gulf of Mexico, and is surrounded by low marshy lands, which form an extensive uninhabitable district, the wild geese, ducks, pelicans, cranes, and every species of water-fowl. At the mouth of the bay, as the traveller enters from the gulf, the sides of the river have their botom covered with mud several feet deep, rendering it dangerous to attempt to land, although it is the only part where any bluff offers a landing-place; it may be accomplished, however, at high water in small flat-bottomed skiffs. Here you have extensive view of swamp, covered with coarse grass and rushes, unbroken by woodland of any description. The tide flows over it, and it requires a coat-of-mail to venture on an investigation of its peculiarities, for the musquitoes are insufferable; and after in vain attempting to battle them off from your face and hands, you return to your boat covered as thickly as if a swarm of bees had settled on you, nor will you find common cloth garments a sufficient protection against them.

About 100 miles up the river, there is small Indian village, where the remnants of a large tribe have settled. They date the commencement of their fall from the first arrival of the white man, and will tell you that their race have become degenerate in every respect since that period. They diminished in size as well as numbers. They were strong as the hardy oak, erect as the cypress, as numerous as the leaves of the forest; now they are weak as women, bent like old age, and few as the stars at summer's twilight. They were a race of warriors, who set even the Camanches at defi ance, and whose ancesters slept in their graves unmolested; they are no longer fit for war and the crow follows the white man's plonghshare, ereaking with delight as it devours the worms that have fattened on the dead bodies of their forefathers.

Ditka, the chief's wife, had twin sons who were so equal in their skill and so equally beloved, that at their father's death it was difficult to determine which should succeed him: nor were they willing to sub DESTROY THE APPLE WORM. - The mit to the decision of their tribe, but each present season will be a good time to ditherefore decided, that they should act to-As there will not be so many apples as gether with equal authority—an arrangeusual, of course, there cannot be so many ment which was rendered highly advantageous from the great number of their peothe remainder, so that the apples which may grow another year, will not be so Rocky Mountains, and the feats of Dilka's sons were whispered by their foes with much infested with them.

There are several ways by which this dread—were sung by the friendly tribes may be done. One way is to let hogs or with praise. They were seldom seen apart, sheep run in the orchard, which will be unless their duty required it, nor was an

comment on the perfect symmetry of the There is another way by which many of form in which nature had moulded these trunk in search of some convenient place thoughts to the Great Spirit. One day their transformation into a miller or moth fish at the lower part of the river, where the lake was visible, they saw a white ob-If you place a woolen rag in the crotch ject affoat upon it bosom, and long they Party after party came hurrying down the tiver in their canoes, gathering around It is worth some little pains to diminish tomahawk and bow. A thrilling anxiety filled the bosoms of all, as their attention Maine Farmer. | was drawn to the object. Not a word was THE CROPS.—The notion that corn re- spoken; and as the vessel approached, for it was a schooner, they prepared for an attires a great deal of rain is very common, tack, readily perceiving that, although the it it is erroneous. Corn is the last article thing was not alive, there were living bebe nipped by dry weather. We have ings on it. Overtures of peace were ofcorn crop will be above the average. tracted the notice of the less wary, who, As to oats, we have seen nothing and with uncontrollable delight, disguised their not break through and steal."

The late rains have caused a very remarkmuch more durable too, had sufficed. e vegetable growth,—uncommonly rapluxuries of their own country, but they d living. It seems to us that the season also at the same time brought their vices.

them the buffalo and venison, which they in do in a peculiar manner. They likewise tasted the sweet wine and ardent spirits with a haggard countenance, his eyes At first, like children, they refused the bloodshot and swollen; the mud and water draught, but soon they yielded to persua- sovered his legs, the gun and vessel of sion and example. They tasted, and their pirits lay beside him. He was singing. love for it increased with what they took. shouting, and throwing his arms about Next came drunkenness, and all the wild a wild distracted manner; the blood of his as the fatal draught was more eagerly con- der. As they approached him, he pointer sumed, strange nausea, desperate confusion the gun at them; it had been too long in nd an unmanly cry as the earth seemed the water, and would not go offer he three At length nature relieved the stomach of ty, commenced giving his orders in a tone its unwholesome burden, and sound, sense- of authority. Seeing no one inclined to less, sleep came on. How could the wary obey him, he stooped down, took up the Indian now protect himself against a foe? vessel, and was in the act of finishing its The morning came, and with it, as they contents, when he was in a moment sur a cowardice they never " yet had felt, a de- to the spot where his murdered brother lay, The captain, well accustomed to such feel- was committed; to this he was fastened them to take fresh stimulants, thus estab- bound to his side; his arm around its desire for intoxicating drinks. In such and-twenty days he was condemned to be to feel a jealousy if the captain did not be- be removed from the place, nor any alteraikely to prove of a very serious flature, the stomach to require an extra quantity in te terminate the life of his opponent; and drop to moisten his parched tongue and in this instance, both were severely hurt throat, that he opened his eyes in search of without any decision being possible as to water, asking for it at the same time; findtheir superiority. Formerly, the regret of ing himself confined, he struggled to be a each would have been that he had hurt the liberty, and called on his brother to assist other; now, this feeling was reversed. him. The water was held to his hips; and They struggled against each other as if as it refreshed him, while looking down, they had been structing against a deadly his eye fell upon the ghastly wound that foe. And when at length exhausted, they rested on his shoulder. The court, with old

they become helpless from excess. disposed of all the wine and spirits they hoarse; he could not move his eye from could spare, or rather were willing to part the horrid spectacle, but kept it involunta with, together with a fusee, some amunation rily fixed on it, like one who watches the and several triffing things. The greater movements of a foe while standing face to chieftains, after parting with the white man comed their appearance! They, like all reluctantly commenced the indulgence of other carrion birds, commence with the their dissipation. One soon fell from his eye, and it would indeed be a blessing for eat senseless, from taking larger draughts, him to lose his sight. Just as the welcome sow that they were alone, and without the bird was venturing near, an invidious ar restraint imposed by the presence of strang- row pierced its-body, and it fell near ers. The other became by degrees more enough to them to be a warning to others. furious as he drank. He called up every The lake that brought the cause of all this point of their previous contention; declared tragic scene, lay smooth and wide before his brother as he lay helpless, and murdered long, piercing, straining scream, was folknife, which he had received from the cap- came tears and fiendish execuations, con ference could be offered by those around, breath, mixed with hysteric sobs, as he municate the fact to the elders. The ra- his heart the more he strove to liberate pidity with which they travel, and the dis- himself, while the wound, as the body detance they can go at one journey, are al- cayed, became distented more and more most incredible. After the perpetration of from his violent efforts. he wandered he knew not whither.

who tried to reconcile them in vain, until

the brothers, prophesied that their tribe criminal, and fell immediately beneath should never be overcome until the twin his hand.

..... Asse the council broke up, the self.

When the vessel was brought to anchor, Ha was found sitting amongst the rushe insanity of the maniac. Then followed, victim had dried upon his breast and shoulceding, whirling, sinking beneath them. It down, and erecting himself with difficulawoke, a parching thirst, a pervous dread, rounded and secured. They dragged him ected spirit, and a downcast look-a com- but he had become by this time insensible ination, too, of such miseries as make the the sentence of the council was neverthe very heart shudder within the breast-such less, put into immediate execution. The s no single one, nor all the natural diseas- trunk of a large tree was fixed deep in the , if combined, ever could produce .- earth, on the very spot where the murder mys, soon gave them relief, by inducing naked, with the dead body of his viction lishing as a habit, what perhaps, would waist, its hand upon his least, their heads never have of itself returned-a constant secured cheek to cheek; and thus, for fourimes as these, the brothers would begin kept. Not a single thing was allowed to stow his favors and attention equally on tions more than were necessary to put the y an Indian's revenge. them. It was then that seifishness over- trunk in the ground. Two sentinels were ome the nobler feelings of the heart, placed to watch him, in such a position They were induced, not with any ill-intent, that he could not see them, and these were but to amuse their friends, to try their twice in the day to give him water. For strength against each other, and a severe many hours he remained unconscious of his trial it was. Two such athletic forms so situation; nor was it until, from the burn equally matched in strength and skill, ing sunbeams falling on his head, his fever ould not well contend without great dan- increased, and the salivary glands, exhaus-

ger. A fist-fight between two boys is not, ted by the poisonous liquor, which caused while one blow from the pugilist will readi- its own defence, refused to yield one single oined their friends, the glass went round its horrors, burst upon him. The violent again and again, until the same mad feel- struggle that he made against his bonds

or rendered their passions ungovernable. forced the blood from his nostrils; no cry Each boasted of his superiority over the of terror could escape his lips, and the next other, and many attempts they made to get moment he fainted. When he recovered, ceased, and he sent forth loud cries for as sistance; shout after shout rang through The vessel left them, having previously the air, until his voice became feeble and umber of the Indians had been sent up to face with him. The Turkey-buzzards now heir head-quarters with the different pres- hovered over them, attracted by the smell ents as they were made to them, and the of the dead body; and oh! how he welthat the tribe should have but one chief as him; what heavy curses fell from his tips they had but one gun; that he was strong- against the white man! Had the captain er and braver than his brother; that he been chained there instead of his brother, ould beat him; and in this manner work- he could have norne it with delight. Again ng himse'f into a frenzy, at last fell upon his eye fell on his victim, and another loud, him, lacerating his throat dreadfully with a lowed by the wild laugh of an idiot; then ain. This was effected before any inter- vulsive shudders and spasmodic gasps for who fled instantly from fear on seeing it struggled in vain; the body moving as he accomplished, and runners started to com- moved, the hand pressing more closely or

his crime, the chieftain rose and drunk Three days had he remained in this deeply from a jug of pure rum that stood situation, when the sentinels, who had alnear him. Then observing that all the In- ready tasted the permitions beverage, were dians had left him, he tried to blow his unable longer to withstand the temptation horn; this he found himself unable to do; for everything had been left as it was when he shouted, he tried to raise the warhoop, the murder was committed. The war-cry but the echo from the opposite bank mock- had gone through the land, and the reed his vain attempt. Taking his gun and mainder of the tribe had left the spot; the as much liquor with him as he could carry, sentinels, to whose integrity the whole nation might have been intrusted had The elders of the tribe were appalled at been tainted by the vices, subsequent to such dreadful tidings, for the prophet, an the abuse of the luxuries of life; they ngenions man, as all the Indian prophets broached the spirits; and soon became inare, seeing the strong attachment between toxicated; in this state they liberated the

chiefs quarrelled. A council was immedi- In the following year, about the same ately called, and set off to the place where season, when the sky was beautifully clear, clothes "the bare hills of reality" with the important event, however, did not reach the murder was committed. They found the weather mild, the surface of the lake greeness of hope-of this every heart America until the 18th of the next Octothe body, but the murderer was nowhere to but gently ruffled by the golden ripple that knows. But the machinery (without whose ber, while the Court of Commissioners be seen; and while some were sent in came dancing from the west, the white well-accompanied movements l'opera della was sitting at Warwick, when papers were search of him, others set themselves to desails of the schooner were seen gracefully vita is entirely unsupported,) many consider brought from Newport, with packages from cide upon his punishment. They had spread, reflecting from their concave from er as unimportant and neglect it. And still England, communicating this unexpected laws for almost every offence, but they the red rays of the evening sun as she apalways considered twins as sacred; and proached her former moorings. This is the least essential, for its harmonious opera- and also Moderator, ordered, that in conhar rest. Rowen is likely to be abundant, visited his wigwam of the big waters, disfor any one to have killed a twin, the most strange, thought the captain, as they drew tion. It is with this machinery as with we have never had a better prospect played their own exploits, and saw with severe punishment they could invent was near; very strange. He had been watchwonder the sailors spring from rope to rope inflicted. But this was a still greater ing for the snoke from their fires, which &co, are in good order, the pendulum needs be a day of thanksgiving and public re-

he conceived the Indians to have changed their fishing-ground to some other spot, and determined to go on shore, to ascertain fany traces of them might be left. He wok two men and the mate with him in the boat, and, landing at the accustomed place. proceeded to the camp. He saw, to his stonishment, everything as he had left it. but the trunk of the dead tree in the centre. that he needed little else beside fish-hooks; As he approached nearer, he discovered a and a good fowling-piece, his deer, with skeleton fastened to it, so as to be swinging milk from his goats, to provide his family a to and fro in the breeze; two other skele- good living.

But when the captain approached within a and coarse, and by becoming extricated ouple of yards, at one bound the Indian they always left some of their covering besprang upon him with the cry of a hyena, hind them, and thus by the opening of throat, forced him to the ground. In vain ing covered with white blossoms, and upon the men tried to remove his hold : it was a nearer approach resembled little flags flythe iron grasp of death. When they did ing in the wind. succeed in tearing them apart, both were Although Governor Brenton's attention dead, and the men discovered in the fea- was much engaged with the private affairs tures of the grey headed Indian their once of his own family, for whose happiness he friendly chief, who seemed to have pro- was ever watchful, the public concerns,

Other traders soon contrived to visit the sistant to Judge Coddington, in his official village of the tribe in the interior, and to in- duties; and by the memoirs of Rhode Istroduce, with other luxuries of civilization, land, he was while there, ever actively emthe use of ardent spirits. The ancient and ployed with the corporation to which he virtuous habits of the Indians were now de- belonged, in promoting that welfare of the prayed; they were unable to compete with Colony, the interest and quietude of which their enemics, returned from their hunting he had deeply at heart. expeditions in disgrace, and, as their feeble On the 16th of March, 1641, the Court remnant now tell you" their nation is no of Election being held at Newport, he

The Danger of Sleeping in Church. uge dimensions, was suspended over the quently in office in 1645, after which date pulpit of one of the churches of a neigh. Gov. Brenton's name is not on the Rhode boring city, by means of a rope that passed Island Record until 1655, and then he is over a pulley, and was belayed under a only numbered on the list of freemen, seat in the gallery. This seat was occupied by a sador, on one of those sultry Sabbaths in August, when Morpheus is so apt

Will he had houses and landed estates. to come unbidden and spread the mantle of He came with his wife to Newport, is sleep over carcless worshippers. The cler- 1638, and in 1655 (seventeen years after.) gyman who had once been a sea captain, his son Jahleel is born, at which period, state of semi-consciousness, by the mono- fore his decease, married John Pool of tonous hum-drum of the preacher's voice, Boston, whose son is also mentioned in was imagining himself to be again affoat on Gov. Brenton's Will. the bosom of his favorite element. The In the English History of Sir Jahleel minister's story was approaching its climac. Brenton, it is said that William Brenton. teric, his increasing earnestness had already after his removal to Newport, went to Engawakened a large part of his audience, and land, and on his return to America brought the more exciting part of his parrative was with him his three sons Jahleel, William, being told with great dramatic power .- and John; and that the latter went to the Suddenly, Jack, in his dreams, was startled West, and was never afterwards heard by what appeared to be the sharp quick from, and all this must have transpired command of his superior, 'Stand by to let some years before Gov. Brenton made his go! Let go there!' He sprang to his feet Will, for in that (dated 1674) his son John confused and half awakened, and seeing is not mentioned, and it is evident also that nothing else 'to let go,' cast off the line by he was the oldest child instead of the which the sounding-board was suspended, youngest son, all his other children in this Aye aye sir, all gone! Down whizzed Will are expressly said to be under age the heavy sounding-board, and the minister and are left with a guardian; his two marducked his head under the pulpit just in ried daughters excepted. season to save himself from being extin- When John Brenton first left home quished !- Partland Adr.

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A Canine Critic. the artist having rubbing it over with a tioned hereafter. sharper than the critics' eyes.

# Every Day Life.

New-York, has in repeated instances, the fusee, and felt the condescension in one, sides betraying his tribe to the enemy, for sion, but now no smaller was unable. We per mound, Everything coes on in order which was similar to the fusee, and felt the condescension in one, sides betraying his tribe to the enemy, for sion, but now no smaller was unable to the per mound. Everything coes on in order which was similar to the prophery as certain, and quite and the prophery as certain, and quite as if or well and one and and the prophery as certain.

## HILS NORHOAL.

BRENTON'S NECK, PROM 1629. WITH INCIDENTS RELATIVE TO THE SETTLEMENT OF NEWPORT, AND THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

BY ELIZABETH C. BRESTON, OF NEWFORT, R. L. (Convright Secured according to Law)

Bur Price, it was said, often remarked

tons lay upon the ground, beside which sat Wooly Hill, (within the vicinity of Price's a tall, gray headed Indian. In his hand Neck) so called from the long white locks he held part of a raw fish, which he was of wool seen in the spring, among the devotring, without apparently noticing their brief bush, with which it was covered, and approach. His eye was glassy and wild, which was torn from the sheep through the When the captain spoke, he made no winter, while crowding through the thickets inswer, nor even turned his gaze away in search of green herbage. The sheep ome object on which it seemed fixed, were very large, and their coats very long nd fixing his teeth and fingers firm in his spring the hills had the appearance of be-

onged a miserable life, merely sustained with which he was intrusted were never neglected. From 1638, he had been as-

was chosen Deputy Governor. William Coddington being Governor the same year and by the same memoirs, both are again An old fashioned sounding-board of chosen in 1643 and '44, and were consewas illustrating some doctrival point by a however, by his Will he had two daughters,

there was much solicitude evinced by his parents for his safety, and although they never heard from him after his departure, An amusing story is told of a young Par- it was years before they wholly relinquishsian artist, who lately painted a portrait of ed the hope of his return, but a report that a Duchess, with which her friends were not he had married and been killed by the Insatisfied, declaring that it was totally unlike. dians, leaving a widow with an infant son, The painter, however, was convinced that at length put to rest all farther expectations he had succeeded admirably, and proposed respecting him. Tradition says he went that the question of resemblance or no resem- with money from his father to speculate in blauce should be left to a little dog belong- lands. But North America was then a ing to the Duchess, which was agread to .- wilderness, none but Indian settlements to Accordingly the picture was sent to the be met with in the interior and no means hotel of the lady the next day, and a large of conveyance either public or private, party assembled to witness the test: The doubtless letters were sent to his home, dor was called in, and no sooner did he see although they were never received. But the portrait than he spring upon it, licked strange as it may seem after a lapse of two it all over, and showed every demonstration centuries, the subject is brought before the of the greatest joy. The triumph of the fifth generation, who is informed that the painter was complete, and all present in- missing Brenton left to his descendants a isted that the picture had been retouched knowledge of his father's birth-place; this during the night, which was actually so, subject, however, will be more fully menthin coating of lard! The dog's nose was The general Court of Election held at

Portsmouth, 1660, the 22d of May, Mr. William Breuton is chosen President of the There are few families but what resemble Rhode Asland Colony, Mr. Beuedict Arnold Vice President; and on the 29th of at the same time a poem and a machine.

Of the poetry of it or the song of the feelngs which streams through all parts and was restored to the British through and on unites them together, which wreaths flowers around life's crown of thorns, and entrance into London. The news of this

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and processions formed for public as

But in those days, no Band of me eded a procession, a kettle down an lin, played by the skilful boad of on gro, was all that could be found to heighte the pleasures of festivity. And in place nost secure, large bon-fires were lig Boots filled with brush and fencte w constantly, through the day, landed or Lime Rocks, where all night the ble fires were kept up, and to monifest the joy occasioned by His Majesty's restores the Throne of Great Britain, a figure representing Cromwell, was placed upon a platform, behind which was one representing Satan, with one hand placed upon Cromwell's wig, the other with a spear suspended over his head. This was carried through the streets in the night, attended with a throng carrying lanterns, kettle drums, hand-bells, and fifes, which at intervals would stop, while some one repeated the following lines:

Old Cromwell-man! your time is come, We tell it here with fife and deum: And Satan's hand is on your head, He's come for you befo a you're dead, And on his spear he'll throw you in, The very worst place that ever was seen For good King Charles is on his Throne, And Parliament now you'll let alone

The repeating of these lines was followed by several hearty cheers, and the resounding of their rough music. This was in mitation of the custom which originated at the celebration of Gunpowder Treason. which took place many years before. But when, as Newport and her population increased, it was often attended with ill consequences, and by the town authorities forbidden altogether

In 1661, the Rhode Island charter granted by his Majesty, was sent out from England, by which William Brenton was again appointed President of the Rhode Island Colony. He then, with his family, lived on his Hammersmith estate in the immer, and in the winter removed with them into the town of Newport, in the house mentioned in his Will, which he gives to his son Jahleel, and which hed been partially inclosed in 1639. This build for years was known as the Brenton Hos stead. It was, at a later date, called the Channing house, and is now in the posses sion of the Misses Coe, who are co tors of the celebrated Seminary there tablished.

At the period when Gov. Breaton entere this habitation with his family, the trees on each side had grown to their full size, and extended quite to Thames street; and then there was nothing to intercept the prospect of the harbor, which, through the avenue, appeared very delightful, with row-boats gliding over the smooth surface of the water, or the sail carried along by a gentle breeze, while the music of the birds added enchantment to the scenery. And in this building were often ascribed many whose names have not yet sunk into oblivion, some of whom in his Will he calls his esteemed friends, namely John Cranston, Roger Williams, Major General Leverett, Esq., to all of whom he leaves a handsome legacy. And the corporation also to which he belonged with his many Buston friends, no doubt, were frequently seated around his social board, where perhaps they discussed the affairs most important to the general welfare of the Colony.

Through several years of his adminie tration, while Governor and President, he was one of the arbitrators, who were called upon to settle the question between Counecticut and Rhode Island, respecting the boundaries of the latter Colony, and the following is taken from History

"This controversy continued many years, trough which period Gov. Brenton's el wence, and mild, pursuasive powers, effeced much towards the reconciliation of the parties, and the settlement of their difficulties. The arbitrators to hear and decide this question were Major Robert Thomson, Gov. William Brenton, Capt. Richard Done, Capt. John Brookhaven. and Dr. Benjamin Worsley. These gentle nen were mutually chosen by both parties. who fixed upon terms, which were and sealed by the agents of both Calo Mesors. Winthrope and Clarke, on the of April, 1663.)

May 21st, 1661, by the General Court of Election held at Newport, William Bronon is chosen Moderator, and the same read hosen President of the Colony.

Oct. 14th, 1663, by the Court of Phets mouth, Win. Brenton is chosen Commissioner. And at a moeting held in Newport Nov. 25th, 1663, Wm. Brenton is chosen Deputy Governor.

May 3d, 1665, by the General Amenale held at Newport, Boundier Armid is chesen Gavernor, William Breston Depury

October 31st, 1666, Wm. Brenton is cheen Governor of the Colony, and also Mod-

crime, and of a more revolting nature, by had directed him on a former occa- but a touch, and everything begins its pro- joicing in each town in the Caiony, at large were put up on each side the Avenue, having hands of peace and prespective points out of Commons should be opinive read. A commons and unions, the contract failed Benton.

All the hours upon its clear face. | halder given to servante and children. | (2) to contract)

By the arrival of the steamers ARABIA and Pacific we have dates from Europe to

The possibility of making Paris a sc a-port was engaging attention. The Emporor lad given a grant of 130,000 francs to a M. Barazer, to build a ship that could come we copy the following.

up the Seine to the city.

The result of the wheat harvest is new able than expected. The Echo Agricola sums up thus-"On the whole we may say will be necessary. The deficiency is esti-

M. Arago has recovered sufficiently to

course of a few days.

readiness to recevie the ambassador of the Sulfan, is the real mist of the message from St. Petersburg, that has made so much noise since it was telegraphed. Direct negotiation with the Porte, in his own capitals at St. Petersburg, are above all things desired by Nicholas. The intervention of France and England would thus be practically got rid of, and the Porte, exhaus- QUARTZBURG, 57th July, 1853. ted by delay, and loss in communication with its allies, would they more readily submit to the mining districts continues favorable,

nothing decisive was expected till the 15th or auriferous districts all speak encouraging-16th. It appears that the proposition of the ly of the yield of the mines, and the prosfour pow rawere not despatched from Vienna pects of the miners. The Alta California to Constantinople, till the 9th, hence a reply thus records a reported new discovery. could not be received, until the date above named. Perhaps something may be learned earlier, by way of the Baltic, and telegraphed to Berlin.

pose that the Czar's acceptance, telegraphed ered rich diggings. In some places the from St. Petersburg, August 3d, was based, not gold, it is said, could easily be perceived on the formal document of the four powers, but on the surface of the earth. The informaon Meyendoff's r port of what it would be. It tion was given to one of the officers on that

ing. There was great destitution among the gold at Sydney, 76s per ounce.

veen Austria and America, is still pending ; it will give rise to some disagreeable complicatorial question with the Porte.

in Ireland, the extra police that have been staare disbanded. Two men, Hodgens and Breen of the latter there were hung at Monaghan for attempt at murder. love or money. This makes five executions in Britain, within a Among the instances of individual success, the short time-namely two men at Monaghan, one Sacramento Union records the arrival there of norm at Carnaroon, Wales, and one man and one Messrs. Warner, Selleck and McKelog, former. woman at Glasgow for murder.

state that vessels arriving there from British mining operations on Rich Bar. ports were subjected to three days' quarantine.

Jing an outbreak in Catalonia.

all, in a defeat.

Close to the Crystal Palace in one of these the General Government. ment. Is there no way of putting a stop to this? soon New York will resemble those cities of the rust. seem to be no one to cheek it .- [N. Y. Com. ect, doubtless, of intimidating them for a

immediately; her lips moved involuntary as she min ing operations in all the gold districts; lowered it? I thought I could see, through the the miners seem to be generally fortunate lace, that the slight moved at ripened to a smile, in possessing valuable claims, which are still there was enough left to look on—enough vielding abundantly by the use of into charm. There was the little rim of delicate proved means for extracting the metal. there was the figure visible, where the shawl had fallen open, shender, but already well devel. duction of gold for the six months conoped in its siender, out arready well devel- duction of gold for the six months com-oped in its sienderness, and exquisitely supple; mencing with the first of June, will be lar-there was the waist, naturally low, and let to get than during any similar period since there was the waist, naturally low, and left to its natural place and natural size; there were the lattle unithnery and jewelry creaments that she were—simple and common place enough in themselves—yet each a beauty, each a treasure on her. There was all this to behold, all this we have to record the hanging of two hemselves—yet each a beauty, each a treasure in her. There was all this to behold, all this o dwell on, in spite of the veil. The well have the wear been thate, when the man cally sores her — Cellina's Basil.

### CALIFORNIA NEWS.

New York on Wednesday with news from California. Our papers are to the 1st of August, in-

The steamer Northern Light arrived at

we copy the following :The last fortnight has been marked by

generally known, and the returns from the districts that supply Paris are more favorled with considerable excitement. The squatter difficulties in this city

publishes details from various sections and which at one time threatened to result in serious and bloody riots have passed over that the harvest is below the usual average for the time being, and we have reason to hope but they will not be revived. mated at fully one third below an average instigated in a very great measure by a few Prince Mensenikon intended to visited for selfish and have induced the thought-Paris, and would remain there two months less squatters to violate the law and sac-REPORTED CAPTURE OF JOAQUIN.—The

Attend a meeting of the Academy.

A new word by Prudhon is announced, entitled "Philosophy of Progress, or the Programme." It was to appear in the quin, the noted robber:—

It has just been reported here that the THE RUSSO-TURKISH QUESTION. There is company of Rangers commanded by Capt. tittle or nothing new to add to last advices. It Harry Love, met with the notorious muris said that a telegraphic despatch had been received in Paris from Vienna, announcing the acceptance, by the Divan, of the Austrian propossels. There can be no doubt that the propos-als will be accepted by the Porte, but the state-and one of his gang were killed and two ment that they have been already accepted is taken prisoners, three managed to make Vienna letters of the 6th, state that the Czar's killed and several captured. Captain Love is now on his way down with his prison-

Russian demands.

Anxious as the merenntile world are for news. An explanation of the rapidity with which the A passenger by the steamer Cecil, are

Czar's reply was recevied, is current in Prussia. rived from the Northern coast, reports that M. de Meyendorff; they say, the Russian minister large gold discoveries have been made in at Vienna, was invited to attend the conference and near Port Ordford some time since of the representatives of the four powers. This The gentleman who gave the information he declined to do, but they communicated to him their resolutions before they had put them into dians for some time, and on account of He was thus enabled, as early as July 28th or perhaps 27th, to send their substance to 8t, himself and four others started for Ump-Petersburg, and there is, therefore, reason to sup- qua river, and while on their trip discovthis be the case, it leaves open a wide field for station, who found that the reports were

equivocation and intrigueing station, who found that the reports were not exaggerated.

In a short time the news was spread, culties with the United States, were in a fair and others went to work, when a party of way of being settled. The French charge d'aft five persons took out \$1000 a day, and faires was using his good offices to that end.

Australia.—The Legislative Council of informant and his son took out for days New South Wales had appointed a committee of ten to prepare the new constitution. The product of the Victoria gold fields was increasis no telling how far the mines extend, as newly arrived emigrants at Melbourne. Rents there has been rich diggings, paying from and prices were extravigantly high. Price of \$80 to \$100 per man, per day, in Port Ord-THE KOSTA AFFALE.—Constantinople advis South, as well as extending into the inteces of July 28th say-the Smyrna transaction rior. There were but few miners there, tions, it is feared, in respect to the refugee more were flocking in. Provisions were question. Moreover, our mediator M de Bruck, scarce; in fact there was none to be had is reported to have availed himself of the pres- short of Scottsburg. Pork was selling at ent difficulty to raise some pecuniary and terri- forty-five cents per pound, and other arti-IRELAND.—Owing to the general tranquility ered for the purpose of coming to this city cles in proportion. The Cecil was charttioned in Kilkenny since the troubles in 1848, of the latter there was none to be had for

y f Franklin county, New York, who had ac-Spain .- Advices from Alicante, August 1st, cumulated about twenty one thousand dollars by In several of the agricultural districts

in consequence of cholera at Cupenhagen, from the agririans are still supreme. In many which place there is constant communication instances the old rancheros have been com-The 21st anction of the foreign redeemable pletely stripped of all their possessions, the debt of Spain was to take place at Madrid, on dens, orchards or yards. The herds are squatters not leaving them even their gar-There were rumors, though vague ones, that sometimes driven from the ranches, some-Cabrera and other Carlist chiefs were media. times seized upon and slaughtered or sold by the squatters, and sometimes the own-The Kaffir war, has terminated, after ers are compelled to pay for the grazing of their cattle upon their own lands-lands of which they have held quiet and peacea-While so much is being said and threatened ble possession ever since the Spanish setconcerning the opening of shops on the Sab- tlement of the territory. For all these bath, can nothing be done to stop the grawing and outrages there appears to be nuisance of the lager beer establishments and no remedy in the State, and the sufferers their bands of music which infest the city! have fittle or no hope of relief except from

where every Sunday, from noon until late at night, a band is stationed, disturbing all peace. State are suffering with rust, which it is able reighbors with a succession of polkas, ne- said will make the yield twenty-five ner gro melodies, and kindred strains. Last Sanday cent. less than it would have been otherevening a drinking chorus closed the entertain- wise. This, with the present rates of flour, Have the authorities no power to enforce at least an appearance of regard for the Sabbath? has advanced the price of wheat considera-At the rate at which the evil is spreading, very its from their crops, netwithstanding the

continent, where the Sabbath is only marked by A party of mountain Indians who have excesses and dissipation; and law and order will been for some time past committing depbe things unknown. Let politicians say what redations upon life and property in Tuolthey will, the welfare of a nation depends on its umne county, lately become so bold and high moral character, and our country, I firmly during in their ourrages that the citizens believe, has been hitherto blessed on account of were under the necessity of taking stops to her struggles for justice, truth and religion check them. A volunteer company was But we are degenerating. The hosts of immi- formed, and chased the savages into the grants that crowd our shores are bringing with mountain fastness. They did not overtake them the seeds of a moral disease, and there them, however. Still, it will have the eff-

First Lave. She put down her veil again. The present season is highly favorable to

our menty the populate in Colorano and the other for murder

### BY THE MAILS.

TEARING JEALOUSY.—Fanny Fern says it is provoking for a woman, who has worked all day at mending an old coat of her husband's, to find a leve letter from another woman in its pocket. We should think it might be. A married lady of our own city, a morning or two since, while overhauling a vest of her liege lord's, discovered a mysterious bill for a silk dress therein, which she had never worn, and a board bill for some one that she thought he prsued by the incensed wife, the woman p Hancock street, followed by the sympa- The Northern Kentucky Importing As nizing sister, whose retributive fingers sociation of breeders had an auction sale thizing sister, whose retributive fingers made their marks upon the fugitive as she ran. Bonnet, shawl, and dress were torn by the revengeful fingers of the pursuer, who, jualous of her sister's rights, did not spare the cause of her wrong. The chase continued, as the orders of procession read, "up Hancock, down Beacon to School street," until, when near the City Hall, the avenger endeavored to procure the aid of the police, and her victim fortunately escaped.—Bost. Post.

sociation of breeders had an auction sale of their pure blooded short horned stock, purchased in England in 1853, at the farm of Brutus Clay, of Bourbon county, Ky, on the 18th of August. The purchasers were put under obligations not to remove the stock from that state for one year.—The prices were very high. A white bull, calved in May, 1850; cost in England 1860, sold for \$3006. Diamond, roan—cost \$500, sold for \$2515. Orontos, red and white

old United States Bank building, next to the January, 1852; cost \$450, sold for \$4258.

Custom House, in New York, for the Cows and heifers went in the same proporthere is not room in the Custom House, will be removed to the assay office. The price paid is \$520,000. The New York Express says: "The building which is assay office. The sub treasury, for which Express says: "The building which is purchased was used by the old United States" the Hon. Gulian C. Verplanck owning it. interment of the deceased, the bereaved Wall street in that day was a fashionable and agonized wife insisted upon once more street for dwelling houses. The Verplanck looking upon and embracing the cold remains of the deceased partner of her bosom, ed the bricks from Holland to build this Whether it was her warm embrace, re-

A KNOWING Dog .- A friend in the upwho had been absent for some time, came ome the most unearthly looking creature you can imagine. His head and shoulders were filled with the quills of the hedgehog, and so deep had they penetrated, that they could only be removed with pincers. We explored a cave in Muhlenburg county about ten miles south of Greenville. The from the back of the other dog. This was done, when he started off with him, saw him safely home. hours afterwards. Now don't call Juno a weeks ago.

About the best comment on the custom fool again."- Boston Chron.

the experiment of colonization. Several and she could not understand it. Accordthat during the last few years that portion of our population has comparatively de- with an arch expression. You have significant, with the social and political kiss instead of a blow that night! oppression under which they labor, are disosing some to look for places where they can enjoy more privileges than in this country, although Liberian emigration is not a favorite project with them.

ing, the lightning struck near the premises of Mr. Josiah Matthews, in Somerset.— Immediately after the concussion, a child ome fourteen months old who had been sleeping in a cradle, was noticed to raise ras some little distance.

N. B. Standard 19th.

ayune of the 13th, observes that-"A peron who should have dropped in at the Post Office, that morning, would not have imageast by its business men. The broad pas-

MAINE LAW IN ENGLAND .- A meeting parliament similar to that known as the the locomotive, Maine liquor law. Resoluions to that effect were passed unanimously.

four hundred hushels of peaches, and he es- in the street. timates the product of his orchard this year The sub-marine telegraph across the

CONTEMPLATED INSURRECTION .- A conemplated insurrection of the slaves in

FEVER -A fatal forer has made its as

DARING ESCAPE FROM SING SING PRIS-

therein, which she had never worn, and a board bill for some one that she thought he had not ought to pay. The effect was that a large and wakeful jealousy was aroused in her mind, and a determination formed to watch his movements closely. On Tuesday evening, about 7 o'clock, the lady and her sister traced the deceiver to a house in Cambridge street, which they immediately entered, and caught him with a fair Dulcines, in the identical silk dress, the bill for which had awakened the jealousy. A which had awakened the jealousy. A was twenty years of age, had served one speedy separation of the parties was sudterm of confinement, and was at the time. de, the husband running one way, of his escope under sentence for life.

THE NEW YORK ABSAY OFFICE.—The Secretary of the Treasury has purchased the dd United States Bank building, part to the dd United States Bank building, par

Bank for its branch in New York and when A Lier Saves .- A most touching case, charter expired, it was sold for less than illustrative of conjugal love, occurred a \$200,000, if we remember a right. There our wharf a few days since. A man and has been, however, an enormous advance his wife were coming up the river, when in Wall street property since that time, and the husband took sick, and was supposed the prevailing opinion is that the sum paid to have died. When they arrived at this is not an extravagant one taking all things city, the wife had a coffin purchased, and into consideration. The property, before the purchase by the United States Bank, of the dead. Just before the moment of was in the Verplanck family; the father of closing the coffin, however, and the final their homestead, what a rent in interest mening consciousness, certain it is, that they would have been paying, if their descendants had hung to it till this day."

A. KNOWING Dog.—A friend in the up. valid was enabled to proceed on his journey, Two or three days ago our dog Juno, owing his life to the untiring devotion and love of his true and faithful wife.

Memphis Appeal, 20th ult.

took out one hundred and fifty of them, and others were broken off, which will work out cave was first discovered last winter by a probably in time. But this is not the whole person who tracked several raccoons into of the matter. The next day June came the matter again—bringing with him a strange who has supposed, about two miles, home again—bringing with him a strange dog, who was afflicted in the same way, stack all over with quills! Juno looked about the hoose for his master, and finding the was next home, started off for the fields where he was at work, and made known his business as plainly as if he had been able to talk. He wanted the quills removed

of " licking children" for slight offences We learn that one of our colored Press made by a little girl, who was told by her yterian elergymen intends to visit Liberia mother to retire to bed. She was usually under the auspices of the Colonization So- chastised each day about sundown, reguciety, for the purpose of inspecting the larly, but on this occasion her mischievous country and obtaining a practical view of pranks had been unaccountably overlooked, thers of our most respectable colored res- ingly when her mother told her to go to dents also entertain ideas of emigrating bed, she lingered. "Why don't you go to to the West India Islands. It is obvious your chamber, Laura ?" asked the parent, hat during the last few years that portion "Why mother," said the child, looking up The mortality of which this is whipped me yet !" The mother gave her a

Capt West, of the Atlantic, has quite a character on board his ship in the person of Pat——. On his last voyage, the following soliloquy took place: "Which way does she head, Pat?" "West south-DEATH BY LIGHTNING.—A Singular ase.—During the storm of Saturday evenfor, the highling struck near the premises for you." "Be dad I'll do it—west southwest, a little westerly, Capt West." The captain immediately ordered up a tumbler and a conkscrew.

THE RAILROAD .- We noticed last week up suddenly and then to sink down that the Directors of the Providence, Waragain From that time the child grew rap- ren and Bristol Railroad had contracted lly sick and lingered till Sunday evening with Willis Phelps, of Springfield, to build when she died. The testimony of the the road, so we may now shortly expect to physician was that the child's death was occasioned by the effects of the fluid, although has had considerable experience in this he house and no one in it were injured business, and he will no doubt put on a nd the place where the lightning struck strong team as soon as the land damages are arranged. It appears to be a "fixed fact" that the east route is the one selected BUSINESS AT NEW ORLEANS.—The Pic-Warren Star.

The Ericson Celoric Engine has been withdrawn from the Crystal Palace, New med that New Orleans was descrited, at York. The alleged cause was an insuffi ciency in the number of exhibitor's tickets age way was filled with them or their allowed the proprietors. But it is said lerks, and the hum and buzz of conver- that the real cause of its withdrawal is the sation, and pressure of the moving crowd, fact that it would have been tested is a reminded one of the busy times of winter, dynamometer and that its power, as well as the amount of fuel consumed, would have been accurately measured.

in Liverpool has been held with the view On the 6th of June a locomotive was run of drawing the attention of the friends of for the first time five miles on the Egyptian emperance to the effort now making in railroad, much to the astonishment of the Manchester to get up an agitation for the total abolition of the liquor traffic in this fleet horses for some time until they found country, and that a bill may be brought into they had no chance of keeping pace with

The new comet is 30,000,000 miles from AN OHIO PEACH ORGHAND.—Mr Davies, earth. Gentlemen and ladies looking for Clermount county, near Milford, is now it will please point their glasses to the N laily sending to this market from three to N. W. and not be deceived by the gas lamps

at thirty thousand bushels. His peaches are of excellent quality, and sell readily at high prices.—Ciu. Com. on the investment.

The raisin crop of Spain will be greatly National county, Va., has been discovered injured, if not entirely destroyed in conse-and suppressed. The object was to mur-der all the whites.

The raisin crop of Spain win be greatly injured, if not entirely destroyed in conse-quence of disease having attacked the vines.

This is bad news for Thanksgiving.

Mr. H. Hill a planter of Louisians, her. proruhen in Gilmore and Gordon countries, halthorized the itement Association at the Markov all My 100 designs have accounted. Urbane, it draw on him for \$100 per work. What halthorize have been sweet all by it while the feret confuses.

Salcratus is said to be injurious to the human em, and that it destroys thousands of childn and some adults every year. In New Bruns ick, contiguous to the State of Maine, the ty de ians are wont to say that half the children ere are killed by the use of salaratus. The

10th of June, by M. Klinkerfues, is now visible to the naked eye, in the West, at about an hour present servitude.

after sunset. Its nucleus is of the third magni-THE SCHOONER STARLIGHT.—The schooner on the captain promising not to do so again, want on the slave. She was taken into Prince Edward's Island, but

The captain of the Devastation then threatened to take his prize to Quebec, but finely, on the promise given above, released the Starlight on in getting at the results of that experiment. payment of costs. STONE TREE -There is a tree in Mexico called the chijol, a very fine wood, according o a writer in the National Intelligencer. (W D. Porter,) becomes petrified after being cut, in a very few years, whether left in the open air or buried. From this timber houses would in a of 1834, to give the apprentice system, as few years become fire-proof, and last as long as it was then considered, a sufficient test, those built of stone. The wood, in a green The result of the first few months served wharves, forts, &c., and would be very good as

being taken in Canadian waters the Admiral-

appearance of a thunder storm in the immediate neighborhood-there was a heavy report, and some of the telegraph poles were splintered. Newburg Telegraph.

railway sleepers, or for plank road stringers.

A LIBERAL OFFER .- The St. John (New foundland) Post, of the 27th ult., says that Miss the colonial papers, is to show how com-Dix has lately made an offer to pay £1500 towards a Lunatic Asylum in Newfoundland, provided the citizens of St. John and vicinity subscribe £2000. This offer has been promptly responded to, and a subscription paper opened, they were left to depend upon themselves. on which the Governor and two chants subscribed £100 each.

that in 100 parts of the purest specimen, forty be expected that this object will be effected in three were gross foreign matter. In the worst turn." specimen, sixty-two parts in the hundred were

shore for clams have seriously diminished the Jamaica The natural wealth and spontaneous presupply and enhanced the price. The two estab. ductiveness of the island are so great that no one quire daily about forty bushels, and the clam dig-gers have been driven to the Eastern shores of the bay, where the clams are not so good. The set is very full, however, and we may count upon asking, labor receives no compensation, and the proa good supply for the next year .-- [Prov. Journal.]

will remember the story of the good fortune of Isaac Butler, a poor but worthy man in Vernon. Oneida County, who was to have had a legacy of after living in anticipation for several weeks, he

DID NOT GET OUT .- On Saturday last in New York a reporter for the Tribune visited the Tombs and lost his ticket inside the gate. He as, however, permitted to escape, and a watch kept for the ticket, which was some 15 minutes afterwards presented by John Duke, a prisoner confined there on charge of embezzlement .-Of ceurse his ticket did not pass him out.

The Long Island Farmer says the potato abject wantrot is raging very extensively on the island with those planted late, in consequence of the continued heavy rains that have fallen during the last and present months. Thousands of bushels have been destroyed, and we daily hear of its continued progress.

It is said that a package containing \$2,000 in bank bills was mailed, a few days ago, at Middle hospitality for which the Jamaica planter was once so town, Conn., for Philadelphia, and that it has not yet reached its destination. Suspicion has consequently rested upon the employers at the Gurney says: intermediate offices.

533. (nearly \$27,000.) Its weight before melt- many of the country districts, it has almost ceased. ing was 16:5 ounces, and yielded 1319 ounces Their superstitions, (belief in Obeah) although not of pure gold, or 1466 of the American standard. nearly so prevalent as formerly, still prevail in some THE Administration is adopting means for

to be opened with China and Japan.

mittance fee to twenty-five cents.

THE "old fogy" who peeped out from "behine

In many portions of central New York the potato crop is said to be entirely ruined by the

Newport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1853

On the first instant the friends of imm il is fast spreading throughout the Union. diate and unconditional emancipation of milies of moderate size already use from ten slavery in the United States, held various wenty-five lbs. of saleratus yearly.

What is saleratus? Wood is burnt to ashes. teenth anniversary of the termination of Ashes are lixiviated-lye is the result. Lye is slavery in the British Possessions. Those vaporated by boiling—black selfs are the resi-um. The salts undergo a purification by fire, and the potash of commerce is then obtained. y another process, we change the potash into Congress take the bull by the horns, and cerlash. Now put this into sacks, and place with one gigantic effort forever prostrate hem over a distillery wash tub, where the fer- the slave power in the States of America; mentation evolves carbonic acid gas, and the on the principle that slavery is wrong and earla h absorbs and renders it solid, the product it is therefore right to overthrow it - not seing heavier, dryer, and whiter than the pearl-by gradual measures, but at once. The tye and carbonic acid can a human stomach bear and remain healthy, is a question for the salerato understand that immediate and unconditional emancipation would entail a thous-THE NEW COMET.-Professor Bond informs and fold more misery on the class they the Traveller, that the comet discovered on the would benefit than is experienced in their

We do not now, and never have thought, fude—a tail of one or two degrees in length, that the South, if left to manage her own can also be distinguished, extending upward. affairs, was at heart opposed to emancipa-This interesting object has been observed by tion; and we have one evidence of this in astronomers for one or two months past, during the course at present pursued by the Louwhich time it has been gradually increasing in isville Journal, which paper (one of the brightness. Its distance from the sun is now strongest in its advocacy of the South, pubthirty millions of miles; but from the earth it lished in the country) is now issuing a series of articles on the gradual abolition of slavery, on a system that will prove benseized by the British steamer Devastation, for eficial to the new-made freeman, without fishing on torbidden ground, has been released bringing ruin on the planter and misery and

One would think that the example set us the American consul there protested that she in the Island of Jamaica would be warning enough for all who would have the slave ty Court at the island had no jurisdiction, left to provide for himself, before he is qualified so to do. Surely there is no difficulty when every letter from that unfortunate but beautiful island is filled with details of poverty and the utter ruin of what was, prior to 1834, one of the most productive of the West Indies.

Time enough has elapsed since the act state, is easily worked; it is used in building to strengthen its advocate in that belief; but a score of years has failed to confirm

Two ladies walking under the Telegraph In 1840, Joseph John Gurney, an active wires, in Cornwell, Orange county, were struck member of the Society of Friends, and a by lightning on Sunday. Miss Gilmore was in- firm supporter of unconditional emancipastantly killed, the other is recovering; a gentle- tion, made the tour of the West Indies, for man in their company had just crossed the road the purpose of examining the islands and when the crash come; at the time there was no with particular reference to their working under the different systems pursued. He appears to have paid more than a share of attention to Jamaica, and to compace his work at that time with later letters from that island and with the reports found in pletely all his anticipations for the future have failed, and all from the fact that the slaves were not sufficiently prepared before

"It is a large city, pretty well built, of at least 50,-A correspondent of the Boston Journ I says, dusty. It would have been well had the sums of that he subjected to a chemical examination six money lavished on the building of a large new theadifferent specimens of Cream of Tartar, procur-ed from six different dealers in Haverhill in this but as the commerce of the city is brisk, and the State, and the results of the examination showed real property in it rapidly arising in value, it may

Ten years later, Mr. Bigelow, of

New York Post, writes home: "It is difficult to exaggerate, and yet more difficult CLAMS .- The continual demands upon the to define, the poverty and industrial prostration of nents at Rocky Point and Horn Spring re- can sterve, and yet it seems as if the faculty of accumarket."

Of its commercial enterprise under the "THERE IS MANY A SLIP," &c .- Our readers new state of things, Gurney gives the following as an instance in the rise of prop-

"A friend informed us that a few years ago he had 894,000 left him in Enrope. It turns out that sold a certain sugar estate for the trifling sum of £1500. 'And what dost thou suppose to be the valis reduced to the pitiful sum of \$94, instead of ue of the property now, friend Marcy? asked one of our company. 'Ten thousand pounds,' was his immediate reply—an assertion which afforded us a fresh and palpab'e evidence that notwithstanding ocasional and temporary difficulties, Jamaica is on the road to solid prosperity."

Here is a picture of the same spot. drawn after the lapse of a few years. It is from Mr. Bigelow's letters:

"With all this abundance, Jamaica is miserably poor, and daily sinking into the utter belplessness of

Shipping has deserted her ports; her magnificent antations of sugar and coffee are running to weeds; her private dwellings are falling to decay; the comforts and luxury which belong to industrial prosperity have been cut off, one by one, from the inh and the day, I think, is at hand when there will be

distinguished." Of the morals of the emancipated slaves,

"We were cheered by the information received through various channels, and from the best author-The great Australia dugget, lately exhibited ity, that taking the island as a whole, crime is deciin London, has been melted and produced £5, dedly diminished since the abolition of slavery, in

These superstitions have grown at a fearseeming the Sandwich Islands station for our ful rate, and the blacks are now seen paying mail and trading ships, in the commerce about their devotions to snakes, toads, &c. And of their morals having come to the lowest stage, the following from the Colonial The daily attendance at the Crystal Pelace has increased from 3000 to 6000 daily. The New Standard, published at Jamaica, is evi-York press calls loudly for a reduction of the ad- dence. We make but one extract from a long article on the subject: "The heartlessness of the people has given pain to Prof. A. D. Bache, of the U. States coast sur- their best friends." This was during the vey, has been elected President of the American cholera time, and in an account of their scandalous selfishness it remarks :

Association for the advancement of education. "We have heard of a son wrapping his deceased The "old fogy" who peeped out from "behind the times," had his head knocked off by a "pasaing event."

"We have heart on which she died, and lawin the bundle before the door of a neighbor. We have known husbands refuse to place their dead wives in their coffins, unless paid for so doing."

We might instance many parallel cases. how and a boy of ten, because he refeet to him years, odely through a presentate abo. Liberty. We bespeak for him a full hour

On Wednesday we paid another e Crystal Palace. Each time sit the collection it is with renewa re, and not wholly without profit. we only to regret that at such the nits will only admit of a general id the examination of a few object

Since our last visit the statues e Greek Slave, and the Fisher on the bust of Proserpine, all the Powers, have had a conspicuou signed them.

With these works we were familiar ne years ago, and we had thought i ew their worth and beautiful poir itil an opportunity was afforded mparing them directly with spec art from other chisels, we had n preciation of these exquisite produc precention in these exquisite product irrounded by gems of art, they yet one, in matchless beauty. Crowds a cound them to admire, almost to world even those who have no knowled t that will direct them to the main po in feel the impression they make y comparing them with other wor arble, they can appreciate the sup echanical skill in handling of the al. Why is not a generous effort my ive Powers an order worthy alike o

ountry and his genius?

Under the Areade, steam has been in uced, and that portion of the edifice cen enlivemed by the sound of machine. Chere are printing presses in operation of the time, an apparatus for make e-cream constantly going, and machine f all kinds, all of which, with the in ers name &c., will be found in the gues. In the British Department n glass case containing two enga ngines is so small that it stands upon inglish sixpence, and but for the bala wheel might be covered over with a th ole. The other is about three inches ength, and works with a cross head. T re beautiful specimens of mechan skill and ingenuity.

We noticed some very fine bells, so of which are quite heavy, others are anged in chimes. Among those exted we noticed specimens of handso work, in the form of peals of church be and smaller sizes for factories, steambo &c., from Meneeley & Sons, Troy.

PHOTOGRAPHY ON WOOD.—Photograph drawings on wood have lately been succe fully produced in Manchester, Eugla Beautiful pictures of buildings, and ect portraits of individuals, have bedrawn by sun-light upon smooth blocks oxwood, such as are ordinarily used wood engravers. This discovery will of invaluable service to the latter art, as a will save the expense of employing draughts men to mark the blocks previous to engaving. Drafts of complicated machine ry in perspective, and other difficults ketches, which requires ketches, which required much time, e bense and skill in the preparation of bloc or engraving, can now be produced in moment with the light of the sun. We are pleased to see that this desirab

nd has been effected. We have long er ertained the idea that it could be done hough we knew not exactly by what mean it could be brought about. Photograph have been taken with great success on per, but the impression is not durable, and for this reason alone we see so few pic tures of this kind. It has appe possible that a thin but exceeding strong paper might be adjusted to the face of the block and polished down, so as to leaves very delicate coating and a uniform surface. The face of the block could then be prepared in the usual way for taking an impression on paper, a camera fitted to receive it and the work completed. We are auxious to learn by what means the result has been obtained at Manchester, and hope that American Photographs will soon be produced in a similar way or after some method discovered in this country.

We still continue to receive the most painful accounts from New Orleans of the aging of the Yellow Fever. The spreadng of the disease is very rapid, it is confined to no one portion of the city, and the inhabitants who have heretofore uniformly escaped it, have become its victims. Whole families have been swept away, and no one feels safe from its attacks. For the fortyeight hours, ending on the 22d, the number of deaths from fever was four hundred and sixty-nine, and the deaths from other causes would swell the whole number for wo days to nearly six handred. This shows with what dreadful malignancy the ever rages.

In Gilmore county, Ga., a fatal fever has broken out, from which one hundred deaths had occurred up to the last account .-Whole families had been carried off by it.

On Monday last a sad accident occurred in the outer harbor, which resulted in the death of Captain Gideon Almy, of the Brig S. P. Brown. A party had landed at the Dumplings to make a chowder. Captain Almy, with two friends and his two sons, put off for Kettle Bottom Rock, where the boat was upset by coming in contact with rocks, and all thrown out Captain Almy was probably burt between the boat and the rocks, and was drowned; the others were all picked up, one of the boys having nearly reached the shore by swimming, a distance of half a mile. The body of Captain Almy has not been recov-

A lad, named Thomas Lyon, died on Wednesday night of lock-jaw, resulting from a wound in his foot received a feartnight ago, from a rusty nail.

In the Historical sketch, on the outs ide, in the middle of the last column, for ". And in this building were often ascribed," spead "assembled."

We are pleased to appounce that Faller but the above are quite sufficient to show Gavazzi will lecture in the Piest Bantist

private terms; and a lot of 100 bble wintersperm oil at 131 cts per gallon.

Whale—The demand continues active. The sales incinils 1800 bbls at 53 cts; and two lots of 800 bbls each at a trifle over 53 cents; also two lots of 860 bbls end 25 bbls, part dark, at 53 cts, 1400 bbls at 52 cts; and 300 bbls inferior on private terms; 200 bbls bleached Polar at 58 cts; 150 bbls bleached winter Polar oil at 63 cts; and 100 bbls bleached winter oil, extre, at 64 cts.

New York Grain Market,

The Wheat market, closed heavity at a decline of 2 a 5 cents from Friday's rates. The sales have been large;—they include good White Canada, part at \$1,27, in bond; fair to prime new White Genesec, \$1,33 a \$1,364; good White do. \$1,31; common Red do. \$1,20; choice White Michigan, \$1,30 a \$133; fair mixed Ohio and Michigan, \$1,29 a \$1,83; fair mixed Ohio part \$1,15 kye has advanced materially, with sales at \$2; Newport, • c. dvanced materially, with sales at 82.
Oats, with a continued good demand and and light receipts, has slightly advan

## WEEKLY ALMANAC.

	AUGUST,		Sun			Moon rises.			
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## CELECEAN.

In this city, on the 21st iast, by Rev. Henry Jackson, Mr. William E. Briggs, to Miss Martha M, daughter of Mr. Thomas Gladding. Also, Mr. Amos B. Sherman to Miss Helen C. Wardwell, all pocal of the Machine Shop, and the Machine Sh

ANOS B. SHERMAN to Miss HELEN C. WARDWELL, all of this city.

O a Tuesday, 23-1 inst., at Trin'ty Church, New York, by Rev. Mr. Mas m. Rev. R. M. Aberconsule. of Ci'ton, New York, to Mr. Mar. GAREV C. Sims, of New York ci'y.

In Providence, 17th inst., Mr. Dexter N. R. Knout to Miss Diana P. Williams, all of P. In Providence, 23d inst., Mr. Herrey C. Moulton, of P., to Miss Sarah A. Angell, of Smithfield.

Med Close at 8 o'clock P. M. as aforesaid. Witness my hand this 27th day of August AD 1853.

By order

B. B. HOWLAND,

City Clerk.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

MONDAY August, 22.—Brig Cynthia, D. r. ce, Prov. for Phil MONDAY August, 22.—Brig Cynthia, D.r ance, Prov. for Phil

Schrs—Susan Jane. Rayrey, from Calais; Argus, Baldwing, Bristol for N London; Galla'i, Woodhall, Caddy Hank on a cruise; Splendid. Trott, Portland for N Y; B Frink, Blackman, Prov for Phil.

Slps—Victoria, Clark, from Warcham; Excel, Bra'ey, from N Y; Palmer, Chester, from Port Erwin; Vicuna, Smith, from Albany.

TERSDAY, August 23.—Brig Personsyrance, Crow.

December, to decide upon such claims as may be presented to us.

SETH W. MACY,

JOSEPH PADDOCK,

ROBT. SHERMAN, 2d.

The subscriber having been appointed administrative on the estate of Captain George Heath, requests all persons indebted to said estate by make payment to her.

Newport, August 20, 1853. Schrs—Susan Jane. Rayrey, from Calais; Argus, Baldwing. Bristol for N London; Gallaid, Woodhall, Caddy Hank on a cruise; Splendid. Trott, Portland for N Y; B Frink, Blackman,

TUESDAY, Aug. 23.—Brig Perseverance, Crow-all, Prov for Picton. Schr Gauet, Hiskel, für Rockhald; Pavilion, Blan-chard, Bangor; Eliza Phaeo, Hanton, Phil; Belle-Leole, Farnsworth, Bangor; Evoline, Grove, Bat's by Somerset; Leopard, Bun'er, Millicities for Providence.

Providence.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24.—3chr Julia Francis
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FRIDAY, Ang 26th—Br & Lagiran, Bark r Dight in for Va; Marine, McCrillie, Picton for Prov.

Schr Henry Castroff, Gardiner, Prov for Round out; Eclipse, Regers, N Loudon for N Bodford; Alvarado, Brett, Somerset for NC; Congress, Marshall, Prov for Calais; Eliza Hand, Yetvn, Fristol for Gardiner; N Hassard, Bardick, Pawroket, for Kingston; Dart, Philips, N. Bedford of Bristol.

MEMORANDA.

Act Norfolk 20th, shr. Fekir, Howard for this Act Norfolk 20th, shr. Fekir, Howard for this part of Pine Apples, at jy 2. CARR'S, 171 Thames street.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

oportion to their supremency, and wherever the rotostant religion has been firmly planted the most riking result has fallowed under its liberal instituents.

The volume before us is an exciting tale, inidi in one, and in it will be found these several characters the Italian peasantry; the Signora, a Jesuidicent of priesthood; the greedy host, wavering exween money and liberty; the unfinching and attoick Affain; the himoencet Carlotina; Father rancisco, a talented and ambitious priest—each of each in turn is strongly presented to the reader hile the struggle between despotism and liberty; is ong on.

\*\*Plights of Fancy: John S. Taylor, New York; is. E. Hamment, Newport. This volume, from the of Elia hodman, consists of a series of sketches, ne ratious topics, feminine in the sunder, chaste, a factor of the control of the struggle between despotism and liberty; is. E. Hamment, Newport. This volume, from the of Elia hodman, consists of a series of sketches, and stay night well choose and are handled a hough takes and the very stay of the series of sketches, and stay night well choose and are handled a hough takes and the very stay of the series of sketches are held the series of sketches are the following, naking the selection of the series of sketches, and stay night well choose and are handled a hough to the series of sketches are the following, naking the selection of the series of the structure of the series of the seri

At Market 1500 Beef Cattle, 350 Stores, 17 pairs of Working Oxen, 109 Cows and Calves, 6000 Steep and Lambs, and 1500 Swine.

Pricess - Beef Cattle. — Extra, \$7.50, 1st quality,

\$7; 2d quality, \$650; 3d quality, \$6 a 6 25; ordinary, \$5 a 5 25.

Stores—Yearlings, \$3, 9 a 11; two years old, \$16.18 a 25; three years old \$40, 45 a 50.

Working ozen—\$95, 160, 116, 125, 136 a 150.

Cows and Calves—\$20, 24, 26, 29, 31, 35 40 a 40.

Sheep and Lambs—\$2, 2, 25, 2 50 a 3. Extra, \$150, 5 a \$6.

Swine—6 a 7 c; retail, 7 a 8 c. Fat Hogs, 5 a a 6 c.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Sperm—There is a good demand both for export and home use, and the prices have varied but slightly. We notice sales during the week of a cargo of 1800 bbls at 120 cents per gallon a lot of 80 bbls at the same price; 160 bbls extra quality understrood at 122 cts per gallon; 150 bbls on private terms; and a lot of 100 bble winter sperm oil at 131 cts per gallon.

Whate—The demand continues active. The

ddressing this borb thus writes"Sweet-scented flower, who'rt wout to bloom

In January's frost severe,
And o'er the wintry desert drear,
To waft thy sweet perfume—
Come! then shalt be my minstrel new,"
Doubtless the poet was aware of the many virtues of this herb, but the discovery of one rare quality was reserved for later times. Combined with Castor Oil, it forms the best Hair ash ever known; and Mr. Spalding has so chemically united them, that the mixture is unparalleled for elegance and utility. Try it. and utility. Try it.
Sold by Hazard & Caswell, R J. Taylor, and by

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Dats, with a continued good demand ced 2 a 3 cents. Corn with a good light receipts, has slightly advanced. Mayor, for the City of Nascock Mayor, for the City of Newport. The Board of Alderman on the 21st day of said July, ordered that a warrant issue for ward meetings to be holden in the City or. Wedre day the 14th day of September AD 1853, to be opened at 10 o'clock in the morning and to close at 8 o'clock in the evening of said day, for the purpose of electing a Mayor for said city, to fill the vacancy in that of fice, for the ensuing year.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the qualified electers of this City for general officers, to assemble in their several wards, on wednesday the 14th day of September next at 10 o'clock in the forences, at the following places.

First Ward — At the room formerly a SCHO H. ROOM, East of the dwelling of GEORGE W. NORMAN, South side of Bridge

SECOND WORD.—At the STATE HOUSE. THIRD WARD —At the CITY HALL.

## WARD SINTS.

In this city, 19th inst., Benjamin T. Freehody, aged 75 years.

In this city, 23d inst., James Francis, son of Patrick O'Connell, aged 10 months.

In this city 6th inst., Mr. Stephen Goddard, aged 15 years.

In Providence, 23d inst., Horace B. Barney, aged 24 years.

In Bristol, 15th inst., Rev. W. D. Faunce, of Somerville, Mass., to Miss Mary P. Perrey, of B. In Providence 16th inst., Mrs Mautha Columell.

By order B. B. HOWLAND, Newport Aug 27th 1853

City Clerk.

In Providence, aged 90 years, 19th, Mrs. MAR. MAR. WYATT, aged 77 years; ELLA FRANCES, daughter of Mr. Albert Young.

In Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Probate of Newport, Commissional Providence, 20th inst, Mr SAMUEL ANGELL, The Court of Pro

CAPT. GEORGE HEATH. late of Newport, deceased, and six months from the 20th day of June being allowed for that purpose, we will meet at the store of C. Sherman, & Co., on the 21st days of October, November and December, to decide upon such claims as may be

Newport, August 20, 1853.

History of New England from 1630 to 1649; by John Winthrop E-q. first Governor of the golony of the Massachusetts Bay from his original Manuscript; with notes to illustrate the civil and ecle istical concerns, the Geography, settle-

Aug 13. CHARLES E. HAMMETT, I. White and Colored Lid Glovesrived at Georgetown, SC., 12th, tog John GENTLEMENS White and Colored Kid Gioves, p. Perkins, from this port.

Of a superior quality, just received by August 11. WM. C. COZZERO & CO.

An Instrument in wra.

Purporting to be the in.

NOBL COGGE.

Inte of Middletown deceased, who geshall and Abraham Coggeshall.

Executors thereof, was presented for P.

Letters Testamentary thereon. It is order the same be received and the consideration to of referred to a Court of Probate to be holden that Town House in Middletown, on the third Mo. of referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the third Mon-day of September next at 1 o'clock P. M. and that previous notice be given by publishing a copy of this order three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested in the Probate of said instrument and granting letters Testamen-tary thereon, to appear (if they see fit) at said Court and be heard.

JOSHUA COGGESHALL. Aug. 20

### SCHOOL FOR BOY'S. NEWPORT, R. I.

THE FALL SESSION of 1853, will commence on the first Monday in Sep, ember. The Principals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and

JARED REID, Jr., A.M.
BENJ, E. THURSTON, A. B.

References.— Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks Dr. T. C. Dunn, Gov. Wm. C. Gibbs, Newport R. I. Pres'ts, Day and Woolsey, Yale College; Pres't Humphrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Snell and Jewett, Amherst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Dartmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbes, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, N. York City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon. D. Saff-ord, Boston: Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass. Hon. Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

TO LET. THAT DESIRABLE STAND, corner of Thames and Franklin Streets, recently occupied as the Oregon Clothing Store, will be let at moderate terms and possession given immediately. Said Store is in excellent order, with new fixtures and is admirably arranged for Clothing, Dry Goods or Boots and Shoes.

For further particulars, apply to May 28. J. M. HAMMETT. LI, PERSONS are hereby forbid Shooting on the farms occupied by the subscribers, NATHANIEL POTTER, HENRY BARKER,

Middletown, August 13, 1853.

TWO GOOD WORK HORSES, one two year old colt, and several likely South Down bucks.

8mo. 19, 1853.—3w T. B. BUFFUM.

Porce Willow Charconi, prepared expressly for Medical use by C. Edis & Co. Philadelphia at R. J. TAYLOWS.

fine assortment of Weven Shirt Fronts both plain and Embroidered. Also Fronting Linens of all the different qualities, at 106 Thames street

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LANGLEY & NORMAN Wide Black Lace for Mantles Rich French Embroideries,

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and self-in-truction, containing Heads and gures, Landscapes, Flowers, Animals and Ornantal Drawings, Historical Sketches of the arts Drawing, Painting and Sculpture, and an exition of the new method of M. Dupuis, by of. Sigisimond Schuster, for sale by
B. H. TISDALE & SON, 138 Thomes St.

NEW BOOKS

Echoes of a Bell, by Ben Shadow.
Modern Firstations, by Cath. Sinclair,
English Soldier in the American Army,
Lotus Eating, by a Howadji, New Ed.

inclair.

Home Life in Germany; by Charles L. Brace,
The Behaviour Book for Ladies, by Miss Leslie,
Journal of a Summer Tour, by Miss Sewall,
Pierre; or the Ambiguities, by Melville, author

The Lofty and the Lowly, by Miss Mackintosh, Alexander Smith's Poems, German Lyrics, by C. T. Brooks,

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Merchants and Atlantic Fire and Marine Insurance at Providence, and will receive and forward pro posals for Marine and Fire risks on vessels; buildings of all kinds, either finished or in process of erection; household Furniture, Merchandise in general, Manufacturing establishments; Lumber rards, &c. &c.

Those in want of RELIABLE Insurance will please apply to the subscriber, at the Counting room of F. Lawton & Brothers, No. 74 Thames Aug. 6.—3m. EDWD. W. LAWTON

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, Aug. 8, 1853. THE ADMINISTRATORS on the estate of

THE ADMINISTRATORS on the estate of SUSANNAH EARL, late of Portsmouth dec'd, presented his first account on said estate, for settlement and allowance, and the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the second Monday in September next, at 2 o'clock P. M., and it is ordered that previous notice be given in the Newport Marcury, for three successive weeks that all persons interested may appear at said time that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, if they see fit, and be heard thereon. By order

Aug. 13. RICH'D SHERMAN, Prob Clk.

Court of Probate, Newport, Aug 8, 1853. OSEPH SHELLIA alministrator on the

JAMES BURDICK. late of Newport Mariner dec'd, presents his first account on said estate for allowance and for an order to pay and distribute the balance to the creditors of said estate whose claims have been order to pay and distribute the control of the cont

Aug. 13. B. B. HOWLAND, Probate CVk.

Point Lace Flounding,

HONITON BERTHAS HEADDRESS Collars &c., &c. opened this morning at

Aug. 10. WM C. COZZENS & CO.

Pine Apples.

received 100 dozen, fresh Pines, which will be ild cheap. Now is the time to secure them for

Painted Pails, Brooms, Clothes Pins and Mats received this day at the Aug. 2. CTTY GROCERY.

PENING daily something new in Laces—Embroidiers—Ribbons and Faney Goods at WM. C. COZZENS & CO. No. 72 Thames street SMALL LOT of rich patterns of these highl desirable Fans, just received by B. H. TISDALE & SON.

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Paper made to order, any size or weight.— Liberal advances made on consignments of Paper Paper Makers' stock and other merchandize.

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Benjamin Stringen, M. D. Lt. D., Professor Emeritus of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

Eld Ives, M. D., Professor Emeritus of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Jonathian Knight, M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surveys.

ciples and Practice of Surgery.

TIMOTHY P. BELLS, M. D., Professor of Obster CHARLES HOOKER, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology.

HENRY BRONSON, M. D., Professor Materia Medi-

ca and Therapeutics.
Workington Hooker, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Physic.
BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, Jr., M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy.
On account of previous engagements of Prof.
SILLIMAN, Jr., the lectures on Chemistry, during the ensuing term, will be given by Prof. John A.

Lecture fees, \$68,50; Matriculation, \$5; Grad CHARLES HOOKER New Haven, Aug. 9, 1853. 3w.-13

FAMILY BAKERY.

THE SUBSCRIBER, grateful for past favors. takes pleasure in making known to his nu-nerous friends and the public generally, that he

PABILY BAKEBY, 205 THAMES STREET,

recently occupied by Mr. D. Goffe, where he is now prepared to carry on the business on an ex-tended scale: and begge to assure them that he will furnish all-kinds of of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates. Families who have been in the

abit of purchasing their bread of Mr. Goffe lishment.

April 2.—tf

N. B. Customers who have been in the habit of purchasing from my store before removal, can be supplied by Benj. Marsh, 2d, at his store a few doors South of my old stand.

# Coal, Coal, Coal!!

SUBSCRIBER has now on hand a full supply of Lykens Valley (grey ash) Coat. Stove, Egg and Broken sizes. Schuylkitt (Red ash) Coat, Stove & Egg, also White ash and Stove, Egg and broken sizes. The latter sizes for large furnaces—all of which will be furnished to cus-

tomers at the lowest market price.

ALSO

Walnut - Oak and Southern and Fostern Pine

Wood.

Orders left with Mr. Goffe at the United States Clothing Store, 2 doors north of the Post Office, or at the office on the Wharf, Jorney F. B. Peckham's) opposite the foot of Mary St. will meet with prompt attention.

Aug. 5. WM. J. SWINBURNE.

ATLANTIC HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R. I. THE ABOVE named summer Hotel, having modations since its close last season (among which is the introduction of Gas,) is now open for the reception of company. The subscriber assures his old patrons and the public that no pains will be spared on his part to make the Atlantic THE SUBSCRIBER, in addition to his Agency for the House a pleasant and agreeable resort for those who seek the advantages and pleasures of Newport as a watering place.
The Germania Musical Society will be at the

## J. B. WEAVER. TOURO STREET HOUSE,

NEWPORT, R. I. ish ment, and having thoroughly renovated and newly furnished it, intends making it one of the most desirable establishments for strangers visitnost destrable establishments for strangers visiting Newport. The House will be opened for the reception of company on the 11th of June, and no efforts will be spared to give entire satisfaction to those who see fit to give it their patronage.

CHARLES DEVENS, Jr. Proprietor.

# BELLEVUE MOUSE.

WILLIAM W. HAZARD. RELIEVUE STREET, NEWPROT, R. I.

# Steam Grist Mill.

H. & G. W. PERRY take pleasure in inform-ing their friends and customers that their iteam Grist Mill, on the Commercial Wharf is now in operation. All kinds of meal and of the est quality, can be obtained at the Mill, or t their Red Brick Store, North Side Market Quare.

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FINE FRUIT ON SALE AT

Mountainsweets Pine Apples Tamarinds,
Nutmeg and Best in market, &c., &c., &c.
Berries U. H. VO. Angust 13. Wharttle & black H. H. YO UNG

## WOOD & COAL.

forming his friends and the public generally, that they have on hand the various varieties of Wood and Coal, which will be seld as low as any

other in the city.

Also, Curbing and Flag Stones, and Brick.

SEATLE & OMAN, Langley's Wharf.

July 14.-tf. directly opposit the Custom House WM. G. COZZENS & CO.,

WILL OPEN ON MONDAY August 1st, som new and handsome Goods, of fresh importa-tion and suited to the wants of the season. Strangers Visiting Newport will find our stood assortment of Rich and desirable Fancy an staple goods, worthy of their notice and attended at as reasonable prices as they can be be

ALSO.

In our Carpet Hall can always be found a larg and varied elock of Brussels, Velvet and 3 plearpets, and common Ingrains, with everythin that pertains to a well furnished carpet war house—at the lowest prices.

July 30. F. S. Cleaver's Soaps.

THE Prize Medal Honey Shaving Soap, re commended for making a creamy and per-mused lather, its power of softening the beard and is more edicacion in hard trater, than any (jentlemen's Silk Undervests, for sale at (j25.) C. W. TURNER'S.

Mercury.

12, 1758.

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On and after Monday, Apl. 4th, 1833, Passenger Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, as fol-Leave Fall River for Boston, at 63-4, 750 A. M

and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 1-4 A. M., 11-2 and 4 P. M.

Leave Boston at 7 1-4 A. M., and 4 P. M. Leave Pall River for Wareham & Sandwich at 7 50 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M. Leave Middlebore for Fall River at 8 55 A. M.,

Leave Middleboro' for Fail River at 8.55 A. M., and 3.40 and 5.33 P. M.

New Bedford Trains

Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 8.5-4, 7.50

A. M., and 5.1-2 P. M.

Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7.1-4\* and 9.10, f. A. M., 4.14\* and 5.58† P. M.

Bridgewater Trains.

Leave Bridgewater for Boaton at 6.3-4, 7.53, 9.28

A. M., and 4.58 P. M.

Leave Boston for Bridgewater at 714 A. M. 112, 4, 51-2 and 61-2 P. M. Passengers from Fall River for Taunton will take the 6 3-4 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M., Trains.

New York and Newport Trains

Leave Boston every day but Sunday at 54 P. M. (GEO. HAVEN, Sup't.)

\* On arrival of Trains from New Bedford. † On arrival of Trains from Taunton.

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N. B. We have procured a corpse preserver.

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No. 10 Franklinst

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER preparatory to the Spring trade, has greatly increase I his stock of Sab-bles, Thunks and Hannesses, all of which are of the most approved patterns and will be sold at the lowest market-rales, also to be found at his MANUFACTORY.

every article usually offered in such an establishment, consisting of the newest styles of Valishment, consisting of the newest styles of Values, Whiles, County-Comes, Baushes of all sizes and kinds, Travelling Thunks, plain and highly finished, Durhas and Chamois Skins, an all of the best material and workmanship. He is also engaged in making to order for double and single teams, a superior kind of Hamess, which for durability cannot be surpassed. Particular attention paid to republing.

He also offers a great variety of Fancy articles, Toys &c., which he is disposing of at the lowest rates. FRANCIS STANHOPS.

Corner of Spring and Touro streets.

April 23.—6m.

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OF THE SEASON.

W hard large quantities of fine Alpine Strawberries, and green Peas, Se., and from New York and other markets, Cherries, Oranges, Lemons, Pine Apples and all other kinds of rich and delicious fruits. Families will be supplied promptly by sending their orders to us. Goods delivered in all parts of the city free of charge.

PARADE CORNER,
June 18. 66 & 68 Thames street.

R. R. STANTON.

DEALER IN TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.

t Stere No. 98 Thames-st., opposite Colonnade Row. Goods of any description forwarded to cus mers with despatch. Jan. 1. amers with despatch. For Sale.

PHE FARM ON POINT JUDITH, well knows in South Kingston as the foddering place, of bout 500 acres, in good condition and on terms avorable to the purchaser. Apply to CARDER UBAY Scarre May Flower, Perfect Union LAZARD of Wakefield to A. E. SHERMAN of BROWNILL's COAL STOYES, &c. &c., No. 91 3. A. BILL, Norwich of W. C. H. SHERMAN Thames-st. 15 Broadway N. Y. July 2.—Sm.

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BOSTON, WORCESTER, ALBANY, NEW YORK, & STONINGTON.

Blankets and Counterpares. J. H. & D. W. PERRY. Qualities, for mik low by P. LAWTON & DELOTHER.

To Commence on Monday, June 14, 1853.

THE Steamer PERRY, Capt.
Woolsey, will run between Newport and Providence, (connecting twice a day
with ears for the above named places) leaving.
Newport for Providence at 5 A. M. and 1 3-4 P.
M. and leaving Providence for Newport at 9
A. M. and 6 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted). Newport and Boston, via Providence and Boston Railroad.

Passengers by taking the steamer PERRY, at Newport at 5 A. M. will arrive in Boston at 9 15 A. M. A. M.
Leaving Boston at 7 20 A. M. arrive at New-portat 10 45 A. M. Leaving Newport at 1 3-4 P. M. arrive at Boston at 6 P. M. Leaving Beston at 4 p. m. arrive at Newport at 7 45 p. m. Newport, Worcester, and Albany, via Providence and Worcester and Western R Broads.

Passengers leaving Newport at 5 a. m. connect at Worcester with the express train for New York and Albany, arriving at either place the same afternoon, or by leaving New York and Albany in the morning, may arrive at Newport

the same evening.

Passengers leaving Newport at 1 3-4 p. m. connect at Worcester with the express train, and arrive in Albany the same day.

Newport, Stonington. New London, Norwich, and Hartferd, via Providence & Stonington Railroad. Passengers leaving Newport at 5 a. m. take the accommodation train at Providence for Stonington and the other above named places at 8 a m.
Passengers and their baggage transported free of charge between the boat and cars at Provi-

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

DOCTOR ALFRED G. HALL,

AUTHOR of the New Theory of cure by the New Theory of cure by the New Theory of cure by the cine, sustaining the laws of life and remove ing the cause of disease, confirmed as a NAT-URAL SCIENCE by the Nutritive Process; ex pelling dead and depositing living matter at the same time in the Hody, increasing its weight and strength while under treatment, being the great discovery of the constitutional power re-sisting disease; ample proof can be given in the erson of any invalid.

Dr. H. receives visits, makes examination

ascertains the cause of disease, describes the scriptions, medicines and recipes for his Nutri-tive Fluide and cordials.

Three months attention and treatment is re-

quisite in all cases, with printed instructions for dict and washing, and the use of the Alka-line Girdle for the spine and kidneys—a restor-ative action is produced in all parts of the sys-tem immediately by the natural laws sustained

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nutritive fluids; they can be made by any family—are adapted to the several temperaments and to every form of discase. His works "Views or the New Theory, de," "Womanhood," and the "Mother's Own Book," are furnished to invalid sunder his supervision. It Doctor Alfred G. Hall may be consulted by

letter or in person, at his Rooms, No. 15 Winter street, Boston, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. L. Mediines, &c. forwarded by Express to any part. Bosrov, April 9, 1883.—6m



STEAM MILL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS will to call the atten-tion of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description; Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plaining Boards and Charboards. All Work war-

Orders left with Mosses, Fixen & Engs, wil nsure attention. GIDEON LAWTON & CO. Newport, Sept. 4, 1852 .- 1

MARINE and FIRE INSURANCE. THE AMERICAN INSERANCE COMPANY,

OFFICE, WHAT CHEER BUILDING, PROVIDENCE or GEORGE BOWEN, Esq., Newport. Newport, July 3, 1862.

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Second-hand Roilers constantly on hand, for sale, REFERENCES ! Thomas Lamb, Thomas C.Smith, James Lee, Jr. Ponnld McKay, Herry Brevenst, J. P. Bradbee, April 70, 7853—15.

Lo and Behold Large Sales, small Expenses and Low Prices at

Nos. 2, 3 & 1 STEAM MILL, Sherman St.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT, of Window Frames, Sashes, Blinds & Desirs ever offered in this town may be found at this establisment. All kinds of Sashes made to order—Gethic, Ovals and Ogee, Every kind of fancy work. Sawing and Scroll work done to order at the hotter of the control shortest notice. Orders punctually attended to. I cannot refrain from expressing my most incere thanks, for the liberal patronage which the public have bestowed upon me, thereby encour-aging me to increase my business and add to my

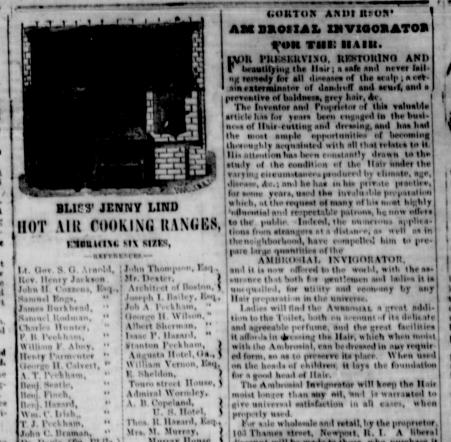
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ROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES THE SUBSCRIBER has just received the following fresh PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &C Choice Dairy Butter-Cheese-Land-Perk Hams-Beef Bams-Rice-Salt-White Beans—Family Flour—Duckwheat— Samp—Homony—Java, Rio and Laguara Coffees—Sugar— Teas-Spices, &c. HENRY POTTER.

Sept. 25.

TAKE NOTICE.

W. BROWNELL.



Wm. C. Irish,
T. J. Peckham,
John C. Braman,
Dr. Davis, fm Phila
Murray House
Mrs. M. Murray,
James J. Essex, Esq.,
Gideon Lawton,
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Bliss & STANHOPE.

Newport, July 17, 1852.

A. B. Copeland,
U. S. Hotel,
Thos. R. Hazard, Esq.,
Mrs. Hotel,
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Mrs. Murray House
Mrs. M. Murray,
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othersinterested in improvements, are invited to eall and examine specimens.

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\*\*NEW YORK.\*\*

A FERTILIZER producing all the immediate effect of the best Peruvian Guano, with the advantage of being much more lasting in the soil. Thoroughly tested, and found to more than realise the expectations of all those who have already tried it. The best evidence of this is the largely increased demand this season over the past year. Put up in bags of 160 lbs.; barrels of 250 lbs. each. Buyers will please be particular to observe our brand upon each bag or barrel.

Also, for sale, American and Foreign Field and Garden Seeds, English Ray Grass, Fou Meadow Grass, fine mixed Lawn Grass, White Clover, Osage, Orange, &c.

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As constantly on hand a variety of Force and Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, which he warrantsequal, if not superior to any before effected in this market.

Also, Water Clovets, Wash Bowls, Croton and Cochituate Faucets, and every description of Plumbing aterials of various qualities and prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.

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The Subscriber has secured the Agency for the sale of this favorite range. It will do twice the amount of cooking of any range in use and in a superior manner. It requires but half the amount of fuel and the cost of setting them is very trifling, in comparison with other ranges. The boiler holes are so ingeniously arranged that fire burns equally under them all. One of the greatest advantages of this range is the construction of the oven which is lined with fire brick, thus retaining the heat and giving all the advantages of a brick oven. The range has met with a ready sale, gives the utmost satisfaction to all who have tried it, and is fast superseding all others in use. The subscriber invites all those in want of a range to call at his Store, No. 120 Thames Storet, and examine the Metropolitan Range, before purchasing elsewhere.

April 23.—Sin NICHOLAS W. MARSH.

TABLE COVERS.

CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS

CARPETS, COUNTERPAINS & BLANKETS CLEANSED.

and returned to them when finished All favors thankfully received.
THOM AS GOULD.

Portsmouth, April 2, 1853 .- 6

FOR NEW-YORK DIRECT. The steamer EMPIRE STATE Captain Brayton, will leave Fall River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on the arrival of the steamboat train of ears from Boston for New York, via. Newport, leaving Newport at 84 o'clock, and arrive in New York at about 64 o'clock next morning.—Returning, will leave New York at 5 o'clock p. m.

The steamer BAY STATE, Captain Brown, willleave Fail River every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as above, for New York, via. Newport, leaving here at about 84 o'clock, and on her return, leaving New York at 5 p. m.

For further particulars enquire of For further particulars enquire of March 22. ANTHONY STEWART.

TO PAPER MAKERS.

THE UNDERSIGNED have now in store affloat and to arrive, shipments of Rags Leghorn, Palerma and British of all grades and colors required for the manufacture of every description of paper that is made. They would respectfully call the attention of Paper Makers to their present stock now affloat, which they will sell at a reduction on the price of these goods ex store—and in lots to suit, at the usual credits for approved notes or liberal discount for cash. Sample Bales of South Rags will be forwarded for approval on application to CLARK & LAURIE,

Juce 11.—2m. 124 Front St. New York. THE UNDERSIGNED have now in stor

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment 80. 168 Thames Street.

The subscriber, would respectfully invite theat tention of the public, to his fashicable assortment of new Winter Goods con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS which will be sold at moderate prices, fr ma into garments of the latest styles, in the mos

WH.LIAM B. SWAN. Newport, Jan. 1, 1853.

CITY VARIETY STORE. THE SUPSCRIBER, has in connection with his Saddie, Harness and Trunk Manufactory, a large and splendid assortment of Toys and fancy Goods, which will be sold at a low rate, also Wooden and Willow ware, of all descriptions which will be kept constantly on hand at all seasons of the year to which the attention of the public is invited.

FRANCIS STANHOPE,
June 18. Corner Spring & Touro streets. WINES AC.,

OF EVERY KIND and quality at wholesale and retail,

August 1.

New York, Orders left with H. H. Young Parale Corner will be responded to with dispatch.

the public is invited.

CHOICE CIGARS. 20,000 CIGARS of the latest and most approved Brands; those warting a good cigar will do well to give us a call; also common Ggars of all kinds.

Wax Candles, just received with a good as sortment of all other kinds, at the City Grocery, PAKADE CORNER.

FOR SILE. A VERY GOOD Second hand Carriage that will seat fow, can be purchased low by mak-

BENJ MAUSE! Sereces Sog Collars.

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ESTATE OF ELIZABETH MURPHY.

BOOTS & SHOES.

THE SUBSCRIBER takes this method to inform his friends and the public that he will
eleanse in the best manner, at short notice and
on the most reasonable terms, at his mill in the
Glen:—Carpets, Counterpaines, Blankets, Table
Covers, de., &c. Persons in Newport wishing
his services as above, may leave their articles at
the Store of Cornell & Dennis, in Broad Street,
or John Allman's, in Spring Street; or by leaving their address, articles will be taken at their
satisfaction to all who favor him with their cuslwellings and returned to them, when finished,
tom. New Goods constantly received and for tom. New Goods constantly received and for sale at the lowest market prices, and every arti-cle in his line made to order and warranted to fit T. M. SEABURY, 140 Thames Street.

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A RICH ASSORTMENT OF TETTETE OFFE AND OTHER MILLINERY GOODS,

A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames street. HENRY II. YOUNG, -DEALER IN-

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WEST INDIA GOODS, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, SMOKED PROVISIONS, Flour, Sugar, Teas, Wines, Fruit, Havana and Principe Cigars, Pine Oil & Fluid, Confectionary, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. Nos. 66 & 68 Thames-street, corner Parade, opposite Brick Market.

Goods sold at a moderate profit and sent t any part of the town free.

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UST RECEIVED AT NO. 98 THAMES ST. ots Also a few French Live Bonnets (Ladies izes,) of Rich putteens which we shall sell for ONE DOLLAR EACH, Silk, Crape and Lawn Hats made to order at the lowest prices.
Gents. Straw Hats Bleached and pressed in the

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

RANGES THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully gives notice that he will farnish in connection with his Plumbing business, the following approved Ranges: American, Metropolitan, l'ond's, Beebe's, Barrow's and Stimson's, on as good terms asany person.

N. CHAFEE, April 23.

NEW STRAW BONNETS, A. SHERMAN'S, 261 Thames Street. COMPRISING a greater variety of Styles that ever before offered, all of which will be sole at the lowest prices.

April 3.

PARASOLS, LACE GOODS, &C. JUST RECEIVED another splendid assortment of Collars, Undersleeves, Gloves, Lace Mitts, and a variety of other goods which will be sold very low.

June 18. Corner Spring & Touro streets.

FURNITURE LANSTING.

RICH PATTERNS of English Prioted Lans tings for Curtains or for Purniture covering For sale by F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. April 30. 74 Thames St. Rice Flour, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS.

Caroway Seeds, for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. Baking Powder. Durkee's Baking Powder in any quantity for sale by NEWTON BROTHERS. ja 25.

Shawis and White Crape Shawis at June 4. LA NGLEY & NORMAN'S Tapioca, of very superior quality, for sale a the store of NEWTON BROTHERS.

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THE WONDER OF THE AGE!

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flamation of the Breast; Bites of Insects; Oh, Sores; all kind of Breaking out and Sores on bildren; Sore Lips, Pimples op the face, and il diseases of the Skin.

4.7 For particulars ace small bills accompaying each Box.

4.7 20,000 boxes sold in New England the act year, and gave universal satisfaction. The great secret of the popularity of this vintment lies in the fact that it accomplishes altistic recommended to do; and that I do not ecommend it to cure anything but what from he nature of the ingredients, it is an absolute specific, while other preparations of the kind are recommended to cure every diseas that human flesh is held to, from Consumption down to the bite of a flea, when, in fact, all the medical properties they contain are in the hand bills, and the thousands of fictitious certificate qubits hed in their praise.

I invite those troubled with the above complaints, (particularly Sack Rheum,) to take a board try 1,—if you are not fully satisfied, return it and take back your money.

N. B.—I have hundreds of testimonials I cas show any one who feels disposed to call on mand satisfy himself of the virtues of the Olintmen Prepared and sold by MUNROE TERREL.

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Naugatuck, Conc.

17' To whom all Orders should be addressee
Sold also by the principal Druggists and Coun
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ter, Boston, Agents,—Hazard & Caswell; C
G. Handy; E. B. Irish, Newport; John Hedley
Portsmouth.

March 5.—1y.

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NEW STORE & NEW GOODS STEPHEN HAMMETT

FASHIONABLE READY MADE CLOTHING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, would inform his customers and the public in general that he has removed from No. 212 to the new and NO. 174 THAMES STREET. (a few doors North of the United States Hotel.) where a full and complete assortment of Pashionable Ready Marle Clothing and Furnishing goods of every description has just been received and may at all times be found on reasonable terms. Also the latest styles of

HATS & CAPS. TRUNKS, Valises, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, and all other goods usually kept in a general outhiting establishment. Please call and examine for yourselves at the new store No. 171 THAMES STREET. Newport, April 30.

TIMELY HINTS TO ALL.

Ilow many have lost a father, a mother, a sater, a brother, or an innocent little prattling chile—and have not even the shadow of a resemblance to look upon. After the separation some little toy or a trifling article of apparel, often a kept for years, and cherished as a token of remembrance how much more valuable would be one of Williams' perfect Daguerreotype Minatures of the "loved and lost":

There is scarcely—any one who does not take pleasure in gasing on the features of a friend, and when that friend has been removed by death, we often hear the exclamation, uttered with an expression of deep regret, "Oh, what would I not give for such a picture of my friend!"

Reader, perhaps you cannot do a better thing now, while your mind is upon the subject, that take an hour or two, and 40 by yourself, or with your family, or your friends, and visit the order these "gentle hints" from

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Cut. 26, 1850.

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ber of visits are necessary, and also according the circumstances of patients. The poor tre-

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WM. BROWNELL Sept. 4. 195 Thames Street.

A NICE LOT OF DRIED APPLES, just received at CARR'S, 171 Thames Street

Scaled Herring in Boxes, for sale by jy 2. NEWTON BROTHERS CARES, 171 Th.ames street.

HAMS. -25 Casks Sugar Cure 1 Hams of very fine quality, for sale by June NEWTON BROTHERS. DRIED APPLES. -30 bbls Sliced Dried Apples being a very desireble lot, for sale by June, 18.

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April 28. 120 Thames Street.

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Cut. 26, 1850.

New Fall and Winter Goods, JUST ARRIVED ONSISTING OF Beaver and Pilot Clothe Devonshire, Kerseys, Petershams and Con-

THIS ESTABLISHMENT, situated on patients. Arrangements have also been made accommodate persons who only wish to be treatment at the Establishment. Dr. Reh wontime to attend patients in town.

TERMS—For treatment and board \$10 week; for treatment alone, from \$3 to per week, both to be paid weekly. For constation and prescriptions from \$3 to \$5. Sin visits \$1, deductions being made where a been of visits are necessary, and also according

Newport, May 14, 1853. DR. W. F. REII The Stove for the People

NEW SUMMER GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS & CO., HAVE opened during the past week a new and beautiful assortment of Summer Gook embracing every variety of the most desirable styles, in Dress Goods, Shawis, Ribbons, &c.

JUST OPENEB, TWO CASES small drums, Extra Eleme Fig. selected from the best cargo imported intension this season. For sale at 115 Thames St. May 23. SAML A. PARKER

Stewart's Sugar House Syrup of the best quality for sale by jy 2. NEWTON BROTHERS.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY,

TERMS.—Two Dollane per annum, or \$1.50 payment is made study in ADVANCE